PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1891.

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It Was Only an Exercise TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES **Gallop for Mabel** Glenn.

A FINE FINISH FOR THE PLACE.

Cotillion, a 6 to I Chance, Won the Second Very Easily.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIPTON RACE TRACE, Jan. & .- This was the econd day that the Clifton Association has raced in a snowstorm during the present ecting. In anticipation of the storm, how ever, the Association had harrows constantly on the track and when the race-goers arrive at the course the track was in prime condition

and Endurer out of the first race the talent pounded him down to a short price.

The second race found Gettysburg a bet favorite at the close of the betting. Fred Rahner and his friends waited until the last moment and then got it to I against the horse. Hoseville was a good second choice, while Fablan did not lack for supporters. The favorite broke down at the start and never raised a gallop.

Coullion won, with Fablan, in his favorite position, second, and Roseville third, stabel Glenn was a red not favorite for the third race. Many of the books barred her and laid against the others. Young Duke, Planter and Trestle sold about even up in those.

The race proved to be an expecting gallop for the favorite, but a pretty finant for the pisce was witnessed between Young Duke, Trestle and Addie Ta, the two former making a deal and Addie T., the two former making a dead

PIRST BACK



Village King jumped away in front, followed by Cecilia, Supervisor and Redatone. Going by be stand Cecilia was in front, with Redatone, village King and Supervisor next. On the backstretch Cecilia dropped backbeaten, and Xenophon russed through and took up the running, followed by Village King, Supervisor and Redatone, and held the lead to the far turn. ng into the stretch Village King easily

passed Xenophon and came away and won ty three leasths from Supervisor, who passed the tiring Xenophon twenty yards from home and bent him out for the place. Time—1.53%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.80; place, \$2.90. Supervisor paid \$4.50.

SECOND RACE.



 50%.
 Mutuela paid: Straight, \$15.55; place, \$7.45.
 Fabian, \$4.75. Five-eighths of a mile.

| Starters | White Jockeys | Starters | White Jockeys | Starters | White Jockeys | Starters | Mahel Gionn | 11. Simms | 3-6 | out | Young Duke | 110. Lambley | 6-1 | eyen | Treatic | 100. Penney | 6-1 | 6-5 | Addie T | 101. N. Hill | 15-1 | 5-1 | N. Hill | 15-1 | 5-1 | Sunforcer | 101. Foster | 12-3 | Sunforcer | 101. Foster | 12-3 | Sunforcer | 102. Sunforcer | 103. Sunforcer

They got away in a pretty bunch and ran down the backstretch with Mabel Glenn slightly in advance of Young Dute, Planter, Trestle and Adule T. very close up.

Treatle showed in front for an instant on the light but was to the front. and styed there to the end, winning in a gailop by three lengths.

Trestle, Young Duke and Addie T. fought it for the place, with Trestle and Young Duke making a dead heat, with Addie T. a nose making

One mile and a sixteenta.

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Starters. Whits, Jockess. Straight, Place.
I Salvini. 1.9. June. 5-1 even
24 Farrow. 116. W. Hill even 1-4
3 Jack Rose. 118. Lambley. even 1-4
4 Cenderme. 100. N. Hill. 50-1 e-1
Jack Rose got away is front and made the
funning by the stand with Al Farrow at his
sad le. Salvini next and Genderme sulking.
Around the turn Al Farrow went to the front
and was rounding easily white Jack Rose was
being driven.

Nearing the turn, however, Sims sent Salviol to the front, and he went away from the
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Hill drove Al Farrow hard, but he never
conta resen Salvini, who won by four lenaths
from Al Farrow, who beat Jack Rose fifteen
loggith. Time: 1.50 longths. Time—1. 53. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.80; place, \$4.40. Al Farrow paid \$8.55.

Selling; one mile.



Sparling was first away, but Flynn pulled him back and Wnitenose took up the running, isaling by the stand a length before Joe Court, with Sparling. Hardes and Long Island next, with Sparling. Hardes and Long Island next, one Courtney took up the running on the

backstreton and led onto the streton, with maximes, Long Island and Spariing next.

The lest named dame through in the stretch and, passing the others, easily won by a head from Joe Courtney, who beat Long Island a length and a haif; the last-named didn't try very hard. Time—1.47.

Mutuels paid: Ntraight, \$4.40; place, \$3.30.

Joe Courtney paid \$3.35.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

The entries for to-morrow's races at Gutten burg are beavier than usual, and in each of the aix events there should be good contests. To-day's snowstorm will probably make the track

Iceberg has been improving steadily in his races, and he should about win to-morrow. Scarte may be the runner-up and Buraside may beat the others.

The second race is a three-quarters of a mile

out ran a very good race, and he ought to win to-morrow. Little Willie may get the place money and Queen Hattle should beat the The third race, at half a mile, looks like a

very good thing for Sunday. This half-bred is as fact as lightning for a short distance, and should win with hands down. Objection will probably be the runner up and Bianche, if a good hustling boy rides, ought to beat the others.

st the course the track was in prime condition, though a trifle heavy.

The programme was attractive and interesting races were looked for. With Ganymede and Endurer out of the first race the talent could see nothing but village King and they pounded him down to a short price.

Supervisor and Redstone were well liked and backed accordingly. The favorite won easily and Supervisor was second; Xenophon was third.

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### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBURG HACE TRACK, Jan. & -The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
First Race-Beiling; mile and an eighth; beaten horses.—Burnside, 114; feebreg, 113; [Geronlino, 113; Red Lught, 110; Alchement, Rearts, MacAuley, 199 fb. esob; 190; Alchement, Rearts, MacAuley, 199 fb. esob; Becomd Race—Three-quarters of a mile; massians.—Alfred S., 123; Kimberiny, Queen thiskie. Little Willes, Barcarola, 119 sech; Lady M., Osone, Brendell, 116 ib. eso; Lady M., Osone, Brendell, 116 ib. eso; Red him, 117 esob; Miss Covilla, 113; Senday, 113; Biancha, 107; to-Inchy, 120; Lady, 120; L ntries for to-morrow's races are as follows :

LOCAL SPORTING DATES

January.

FIRE IN "THE" ALLEN'S MABILLE Fifteen Terrified Girls and Boys Driven Out by Flames.

A fire occurred shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon in the second floor of 59 Bleecker street. This is where "The" Allen's notor street. This is where "The" Allen's notorious Mabille used to be. Allen has been out of the place six or seven years.

The fire started in a small room used by Rubert & Rosenbloom, manufacturers of caps, it burned through the partition into their shop, and was blasing in a lively manner before an alarm was sent out.

About filtern boys and girls who were working on the top floor became panic-stricken and fied to the street amid a great deal of excitement. ment.

A few dashes of water from one of No. 23

Engine's streams extinguished the flames.

The firm claimed that their stock had been damaged \$500. They said they had no insurance. Resembloom thinks the fire was incendiary. This is the second fire in the place within two months.

## WILL KELLY BE JUSTICE?

Appointments Which Point to Police Bench Succession. James J. Galligan was to-day appointed

He succeeds John E. Keily, a Seventeenth District Tammanyite, who resigned.

Kelly's resignation is looked on as proof that he is to be appointed a Police Justice to succeed Henry Murray.

Galligan is P-like Justice Murray's first licutenant in the New York (Voorhis) Democracy of the Seventeenth District.

The clerkship which he has secured is for six years, and the salary is \$3,000 yearly.

Killed a Woman on the Track. [SPECIAL TO THE STENING WORLD.]
PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 5. - Mary Schuren, a young woman of twenty-four years, was instantly killed by a switch train on the Susquehanna RR. this morning while picking coal

from the cars. Ten Saloon Men Discharged. Ten saloon-keepers were arraigned and dis-charged in Essex Market Court this morning. They were charged with excise violations, but all the policemen could swear to was that their side-doors were open on Sunday.

The Leopard Boy Fined \$5. John W. Nash, known as the "Leopard noy" in the dime museuma, paid \$5 at Jefferson Market Court this morning for having remard to move back, as a policeman had requested him to us, at a bixth avenue fire. Summer Home at Sea Cliff Burned.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of pearls, sapphires, rubbes, watches and allverware were turned over to the Custom House seizure de- has granted an order winding up the Societa pariment to-day for appraisal. The goods des Meiaux, otherwise known as the Copper were seized on the French steamanto La Gasoure from a passenger who is said to be an importer for a California house. His name is withheld for the present.

"Y. & H." Strick Licerice withheld for the present.

# BATTLE WAGING.

The Expected Pine Ridge Conflict Reported to Have Begun.

Likely to Prove the Worst in- Heavy Selling Orders from London Fail dian Fight In History.

Gen. Miles Saw that Such a Struggle Was Inevitable.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.) CHICAGO, Jan. 5. - A late despatch by way of Omaha, says there are reports of a big battle reging near Pine Ridge.

No detalls are given. A Battle Was Expected. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Jan. & .- The Omaha Bee corre pondent, who has closely followed all the vements in the Indian disturbance, writer

The second race is a three-quarters of a mile ing. The report of every acout adds new and dash for majdens. Kimberley on his last time out ran a very good race, and he ought to win only emphasized by the bloody affair on

een drawing on ever since. "Without desiring to make the situation

particle darker than it really is, everything constrains me to say that the danger in which Pine Ridge Agency's white populace stands at this hour is one fraught with the utmost peril. Since Gen. Miles's arr val here ne has received the most urgent admonition from the Admin istration to avoid further bloodshed.

"Further bloodshed, however, cannot be avoided, and before the light of another Sunday morning dawns the truth of the assertion will have been proven. There is ramor in official circles here that a general call for volunteers to protect the adjacent territory "The shooting of an Indian war arrow,

night, created considerable comment. The ndians have a superstition that if the first arrow fired into an enemy's camp is extinguished in its flight it is evidence that their contemplated raid will be a failure. "The arrival of more physicians yesterday

helped to make the largest assemblage of modical officers here that has occurred since the present troubles began. The fact is plain that Louis like & Mastrille Louis Rew Alb. & Chi.

sitting of next Wednesday. He was locked up

Big Seizure of Jewelry.

REPORTS. The Mayor's Statement of the

to Depress To-Day's Market. Prices Close Firm on Sales to

Suggestions as to Rapid Transit, Dealers Banking on the Result of the Railway Presidents' Meeting.

London sold, It is estimated, 25,000 shares stock here this morning. These offerings were Board of Aldermen for 1891 Meet quickly absorbed, and the market even advanced while the selling was in progress. The feeling was stronger and more confident than for weeks past, and prices jumped

Realize Profits.

spondent, who has closely followed all the movements in the Indian disturbance, writes of the present situation, in his latest despatch from Pipe Ridge Agency, as follows:

"The indications that the greatest battle in Indian history is almost at hand are increasing. The report of every scout adds new and strong support to these indications that were only emphasized by the bloody affair on Wounded Knee.

"Gen. Miles shares this bettef, and has said so in strong words. The small handful of Indian employees here affarm it vehomently. Before the terrific clash comes they want to try and rescue their relatives from the enemy's camp, and are now interceding with the authorities for permission, at the risk of their lives, to make the attempt.

"These Indians express the hope that they can induce many of those who were friendly before the Wounded Knee battle, and were remaining here according to instructions to come in also and be saved from the certain annihilation that awasts them within the ranks of the hostiles.

"It is reported that several ride pits are being dug tweives miles west of here by the hostiles and the report is of such nature that the authorities rely upon its truthfulness.

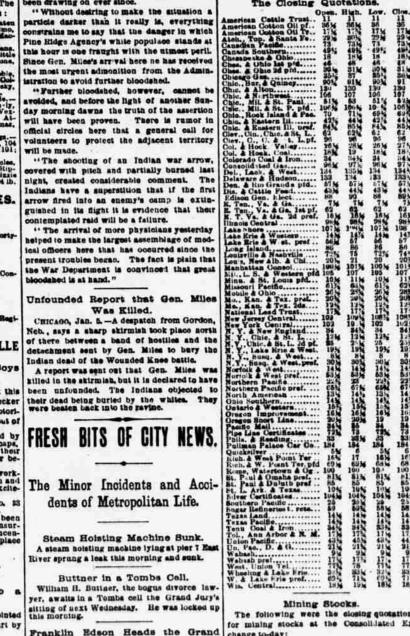
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The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-

Franklin Edson Heads the Grand

Jury.

Ex-Mayor Franklin Edson was chosen foreman of the January Grand Jury, which was sworn in to-day by Recorder Smyth, in Part L.

General Sessions.

Croscent Boat Club Burned Out.

Fire at 2, 45 this morning, totally destroyed the Croscent Boat Club-house, on Newark Bay, together with mine boats of various sizes.

Total loss about \$1,800. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Drunk with His Eaby in His Arms.

James Gleason, of Si5 East Fifty-first street, had his two-year-old child in his arms when a politeeman found him lying helplessiy drunk on a corner last night. He has gone to the Island, his child to the sisters of St. Dominics.

Found Dead in His Room.

A man about thirty-five years old was found dead at 9 o'clock this morning in his room at 31 Escond avenue.

A memorandum book marked R. Hermann, 266 Wasbington street, Hobeken, was found an order to Wind Up the Cop

An Order to Wind Up the Copper Syndicate's Affairs. for Cable to the Press News association.]

City's Affairs to the Common Council.

New York's Indebtedness Reduced \$600,000 During the Past Year.

Street-Cleaning and the Census.

and Organize at Noon.

Board had been read and approved, a vote of thanks was offered by the old Aldermen to President John H. V. Arneld, President of the [If it can].

members of the retiring body. He said that he did not get the places he wanted. there never had been a better attendance of City Pathers than during the past year.

Resolutions thanking Chief Clerk Twomey,

read, is being the last official action of the old | 515,792. Revenue bonds issued in ant Board, after which President Arnold formally announced the Board of 1890 adjourned sine die. Precisely at noon the members of the new Board took their seats at the sound of President Arnold's gavel, and a new logislative year for the municipality was begun. Several of the new members were the reciplents of floral offerings. Among them were

Rollin M. Alorgan, of the Twenty-first As-sembly District, whose dear was decorated with a beautiful basket of flowers, the gift of Kane Lodge, P. and A. M. Peter J. Doo of the Seventeenth District, sat behind a loom After a short address by President Arnold, in which he called particular attention to the matter of granting franchises, the certificates

but one absentec, Alderman Frank Rogers, of the Fifteenth District. The Board as now constituted consists of: First Patrict-Cornelius Flynn, Tammany, Second District...Nicholas T. Brown, Tam-

e-elected, Seventh District—John Morris, Tammany, Eighth District—Charles Smith, Republican, Ninta District—A raham Mead, Tammany, Tenth District—Heary Flegenheimer, Tam-Eleventh District George B. Morris, Remany, re-elected.
Fourteen h District-Jacob Kunseman, Voor-

was notified that the Board was ready to receive his measage, by a committee of three, composed of Aidermen Flynn, Tait, and Morris.

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Folice and Health—Tail, Ryder, Roche, Knusesman and Dooling.

Fubile Works—Noonan, Fiyan, Harris, Railey, Roche, Moebus and Clancy.

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A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION. No. 7.



THE PHŒNIX-I resolve to carry New York next election-

The Mayor's Message Mayor Grant's address, presented to the Board of Aldermen to-day, states the city's Clerk Blake and the other servants of the total funded debt, ontstanding Dec. 21, to Board were then offered and adopted upani- be \$146,871,023; total bonded debt, \$146. 578,210. The Commissioners of the Sinking

of taxes amount to \$207, 188, leaving the city's net debt, including revenue bonds, at \$68,-064,418, a net decrease during the year of nearly \$600,000. At the close of the year 1890 there was not intetanding a revenue bond of the city issued anticipation of the collection of taxes of

not happened before in the administration of the affairs of the city within the last half cen-The rate of taxation within the city for 1890

890, or any preceding year, a result that has

Was 1.97 per cent. THE WATER SUPPLY. Among the items of indebtedness incurred during the past year for permanent improve ments none will be more willingly met by the of bonds a menued for the completion of the Democrata.

the New Croton Aqueduot. That great of election were read. The roll-call revealed work has cost the city of New York work has cost the city of New York the sum of \$34,767,477.25, and was a completed fact on the 15th day of July, when the gates at One Hundred and Tairry-fifth street were opened and the water from the New Aqueduci flowed into the reservoirs in Central Park, increasing the water supply of this city from 110,000,000 galions to 155,000,000 per day, and giving to the city a more bountiful and more healthful supply of water than that enjoyed by any other city in the world.

world. Whether it is wise to longer continue the pre-ent Aque-juct Commission is an open question. With the aqueduct in solive use, with tion. With the aqueduct in solve use, with water flowing through it for many months past, and with aimost all the work of the confractors finished, it would seem that the expenses of that Commission might be naved to the city.

If the present Aqueduct Commission were to

turn over its accomplished work to the city and leave the Department of Public Works to com-plete the reservoirs a saving to the city of not less than \$150,000 per annum would be made.

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Senate Votes to Lay It Aside for the Pinancial Measures.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The Porce bill poceived its coup de grace in the Benate this afternoon

a vote was ordered Year, 34; nays, 29. McConneil and Shoup, both of Idano; Stewert, Washburn. Welcott, Jones, of Nevada, Teller and Stanford voted yes with

## DEATH OF EMMA ABBOTT.

The Popular Prima Donna Dies at Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5.—Rmma Abbott, the opera singer, died at 7. 40 o'clock this morning. She had been til for over a week, having caught a severe cold in the new Ogden Opers-House last Monday night.

Against her doctor's orders, she insisted on

Wednesday.

Her illness then developed into pneumonic, and despite the constant attendance of her physicians she mank continually to the end.

Equine Stars on the Handicap and Suburban Lists.

FIRENZE IS TO RACE AGAIN.

Congressman Scott and Capt, Brown Still in the Ring.

A partial last of the entries for the Brookly landicap has been issued by Secretary Me Intyre. It comprises a choice collection of equine stars, and the Brooklyn Handlesp of 1891 should be a memorable one. Firense's name is not on the list, but this is explained by the fact that she is entered for the Suburban and will be given a special preparation for that time-honored meet. As no mare has ever won he Suburban the chances are against the Queen of the Turk

Other names on the ust are those of Bole and Potomac, the great three-year-olds; King-ston, Prince Royal, Raceland (already a Suburben winner), Riley, Senorita, Burlington, Castaway II. (last year's Handloap winner), Reporter, Ehono, Tea Tray, Tenny and Tournament. This is a choice lot, indeed. In the Suburban there are entered besides Firenia, Receiand, Kingston, Potomac and Banquet. strong four of a kind from Mr. Michael Dwybie; Phil Dwyer's \$35,000 colt Bei Primos Royal and the gigantic Ron, Osi. Put fer's Tenny, J. A. & A. H. Morrie's Russe Chatham, Reckon and Westehester, old Burre Tournament, Schorits, Riley and many other

good ones.

Probably the usual amount of fo will begin with the publication of these lis The weights will be a necessity for proand these will not be published for a man ret. No three-year-old nor mare has ever wo readers of this column will receive the latest and most trustworthy information regarding the probable starters for the big events.

The price paid by Richael Dwyer to his brother Phil for the horse Kingston is said to have been \$20,000 worth of Brooklyn Joskey Club stock.

That Pireme's name appears in the list of entries for the Suburban Handleap is some-what of a surprise. Every one supposed that what of a surprise. Every one supposed that Rancuo del Paso stud. Mast Byrnes, who, by the way, is wonderfully attached to the besttiful mare, begged to be allowed to keep her here and prepare her for the Suburbas, which he confidently expects to win with her. Firence is at Monmouth Park, in the best of

and Capt. Sam Brown had bid a tearfut adies to the turf. Both, however, bob up in the

Ecarte was said to be a good thing on Saturday. Hundreds of dollars went on him and were lost simply through Dang ett's inability to ride a good finish. Simms rode hard on Hern and got the verdict by a nead.

Jockey Hamilton has received flattering offers from both Dwyer Brothers and from Senator liearst. The latter's offer is said to be a princely one, but Hamilton has not yet made up his mind.

up his mind.

A city pool-room was mulcted in the sum of \$1,000 on Thursday last simply through its neglect to have direct telegraphic communication with the track.

It is Hardy Campbell, and not Hardy Durham, who will train for Mr. Michael Dwyer. Campbell has been in the employ of the Dwyer Brothers for the past eight years.

Fred Estiner's recent purchase Magnate, and Masher, have arrived at the Ciffon tract, and it is not unlikely that their owner will altempt to win them out during the Winter.

The four-year-old gelding by Longfellow-Annie Boleyn has been named Long Stride.

Starter Sheridan has been engaged to bandle the flag at Memphis, Nashville, Latonia, Washington Park (Choage), St. Pauli and Kanasa City. The Westerners have a high idea of Sheridan.

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